

THE DAILY REVIEW

BISBEE, ARIZONA
HALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

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THE CASE OF

MR. MATTA.

Some speculation, we understand, is being indulged in as to the status of Mr. Eugene Matta, whose peculiar case is of greater interest than the gentleman himself. Mr. Matta has for some time been domiciled in a large and imposing structure, constructed by the late territory of Arizona, at great expense near the town of Florence, Pinal county, famed for the salubriousness of its climate and the flowing whiskers and oratory of our friend, Col. Thomas F. Weedlin.

It is the belief of those who were familiar with the circumstances surrounding the affair of Mr. Matta that his residence would be permanent and somewhat restricted. He was, in fact, alluded to by those who were rude of speech and archaic as to their notions of prison management, as a long term or life convict.

Mr. Matta under some impulse, modified, it was alleged, by a certain degree of deliberation and tinged by malice, became the providential means of the demise of a fellow citizen. Certain brutal persons in that vicinity, armed with a little brief authority, abridged his constitutional rights of freedom and the pursuit of happiness and accused him of "murder," a word which is, happily, going out of use in Arizona. Mr. Matta was brought before a court—and equally happily, courts are about to have their talons trimmed—and jury composed of unfeeling persons some of whom, we are informed, favored the elongation of his neck. Others, still less merciful, proposed to subject him to the perpetual misery of a prison cell. The latter form of brutality prevailed and Mr. Matta was transported to an institution that has been vulgarly called a penitentiary.

But, Mr. Matta was destined to fall upon happier times, when what had been mistaken as a crime should be clearly recognized a misfortune. So far as possible, the state has compensated Mr. Matta and others similarly situated for the discomforts they have endured at the hands of misguided society.

Now we are brought to the present status of Mr. Matta which presents what we may call a hypothetical problem, for, in the circumstances, it can never become a real problem. Mr. Matta has been sent on a mission, the nature of which we do not know, to Albuquerque with the understanding that he shall return to his domicile near Florence there to remain until he shall be again commissioned, or until provision has been made for his permanent absence either by parole or pardon.

Idle persons and some of the archaic regime have asked, "What if Mr. Matta, once beyond the boundaries of Arizona and remembering some of the frankness and monotony, (there is none now,) of his existence in the Asylum for the Unfortunate, should decline to recross the boundary?" What could be done about it? It has been pointed out that the usual processes, employed in the apprehension of fugitives from justice or escaping prisoners, could not be invoked in his case. He is not a fugitive from justice but on the contrary, he is an "honor man," as much so as those who attain academic distinction in the great English universities or other seats of learning.

Mr. Matta could not be apprehended on a warrant charging him with any act which in prehistoric times in Arizona was called a crime, for, having once been put in jeopardy, in the incident wherein a fellow citizen was deprived of life, he could not again be restrained of his liberty in that con-

Little James

(Concerning the Influence of Arizona in National Affairs.)

The Congress of the United States and the President has been running things pretty much their own way ever since this here Republic got started but they is about to find out now, 'at they is goin' to be some restraint put on 'em. It us to be so's at th' Arizona Legislacher constituent Pass no Lor when we was a Territory, 'at was Effectiv of Congress sudden Natlity 'em. Now th' Tables is turned an' th' Senat 'il find 'at th' Arizona State Legislacher is goin' to insist onto Directin' Legislashun at th' Nashnell Capitlie.

When th' Legislacher Convened at Fenix, wen Felice was so Anxshus to git down to Work 'at while th' Chaplin was sayin' his Prairs he rote out some Instruckshuns wich he wanted to have Endorsed an' Tellygrat at wunat to Washington, He rote: 'To th' Senat an' Hous of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: Abolish th' Commers Court at Wunat. We aint got no Use for it in Arizona. Pass Repeal bill under spenshun of Rools. We have Dr-rected Taft to Sine. We're just Org-nyzin' Later on we'll forward more Instruckshuns. Fall not at th' Purrl of th' People wich we Represent.'

Th' Order was tellygrat an' when th' papers 2 days later didn't have no noos about th' Abolishun of th' Commers Court, th' Member wich rote th' Instruckshuns he got up an' sex: 'I have rote to a Queeshun of Priviledge. I want to send anastin' Tellygrat to Congress astin' 'em if they got my other wun about th' Commers Court. I got a Noshun 'at th' Tellygrat compny wich is a Speshle Priviledge an' a Privit Intrust an' a Prettitory Welth has Sidetract it.' Congress aint took no Ackshun yit.

Th' other day both houses of th' Legislacher sent a Speshle Message to th' Senat as follers: 'Don't Con-furm Slove. He aint no Good. He's got it in fer th' Arizona Constytushun sood an' Hard an' he's otherwise Dis-qualidde. Don't pay no Atenshun to equally hapilly, courts are about to have their talons trimmed—and jury composed of unfeeling persons some of whom, we are informed, favored the elongation of his neck. Others, still less merciful, proposed to subject him to the perpetual misery of a prison cell. The latter form of brutality prevailed and Mr. Matta was transported to an institution that has been vulgarly called a penitentiary.

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LITTLE JAMES.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

- 1814—Francis Asbury, pioneer Metho-dist bishop in America, died in Spotsylvania, Va. Born in Eng-land, Aug. 29, 1745.
- 1821—First post-office in Chicago es-tablished in a log store.
- 1850—John C. Calhoun, statesman, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Abbeville, S. C., March 18, 1782.
- 1855—Charlotte Bronte, author of "Jane Eyre," died. Born April 21, 1816.
- 1865—Beginning of the three days' sanguinary conflict between the Union and Confederate armies near Petersburg, Va.
- 1867—Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, des-troyed by fire.
- 1911—James A. O'Gorman, elected United States senator from New York.

nection by authorities without the ju-risdiction of Arizona.

But, as we have said, though not without a certain speculative inter-est, all this is idle and hypothetical. Mr. Matta is present no such con-crete problem? As an "honor man" he will return to his asylum, his place of refuge where he was raised to honor and where he is held in honor. If he should refuse to do so, the au-thorities of New Mexico or any other jurisdiction where he might happen to be would be warranted in sending him to an insane asylum. Any man, still clad in his right mind, though endowed with a less delicate sense of honor than Mr. Matta, would not per-manently absent himself from such a soft snap as awaits his return to Florence. Mr. Matta would light his way back to home and honor. We would.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton.

(Copyright 1911, C. N. Mather.)

THE KNOT-HOLE IN THE FENCE

You can talk about your aged oaken bucket.
The mossy one that dangled in the well.
The old farm house you used to love so dearly.
The daisies that grew in the dusky dell.
But there's one other spot that we can mention
For which our love was mightily in-tense
It lingers in our memory forever.
That little old round knot-hole in the fence.

How well do we remember all the players
Who took part in the Doodle Center game.
The lullin' record of this mighty ball team
Would make a major league look pretty tame.
We witnessed every contest of the season
Without the slightest sort of an ex-pense.
And to our grateful old friends we'll ever be grateful.
Our little old round knot-hole in the fence.

We saw all of the stars that graced the contest,
And then we saw another kind, to boot,
Whenever the copper with a shingle found us
And we had not the time to take a scout.
How many times we've eaten from the mantle,
But did it with a joy that was immense,
Because we had enjoyed up to the hilt
That little old round knot-hole in the fence.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY
There is a college professor in Con-

necticut who is living on 26 cents a week. Well, a whole lot of magazine poets are doing that and are not bragging about it, either.

A westerner was arrested for sobbing too loudly at a funeral. This could be easily prevented by leaving such persons out of the will.

Sir William Gilbert, the humorist, left an estate valued at \$250,000, but that would indicate that he did not spend all his time humoristically.

While there have been 1,000,000 patents issued in this country, most of them, apparently, are for aeroplanes and mousetraps.

A Virginia court has decided that a poker chip is real money. This will also be true of the Saratoga chip if potatoes continue to rise in price.

A physician states that large hats are injurious to the health of women. And he might add, to the bank account of men.

FAITHFUL

You may dine on raw onions,
And on coughdrops and peanuts
You may make a meal,
You may shampos your head and
Use hairoil that is stout,
And bathe till you're too weak
To amble about,
You may rub on your strong per-fumes,
And change your attire
And throw all your old clothes
Right into the fire,
You can stand in the wind at
The top of Pike's Peak
And let the breeze whistle
About you for a week;
You may gargle your throat with
Pure formaldehyde
And may take any other
Precaution possible,
You may try every treatment
And do what you will,
But the scent of the cob pipe
Will stick to you still.

News Forecast of Week

Events of Importance Anticipated
in all Parts of the Country

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—The Wisconsin primary election Tuesday is expected to furnish the leading subject for political discussion of the week. Delegates to the national conventions of both parties will be elected in the primary, under the new Wisconsin law. The best impartial judges of the situation in the Badger State concede that La Follette will carry the majority of the state delegation, with delegates reported in many cases to favor Roosevelt for second choice. The state is strongly progressive. The Taft men are active, but their hope apparently is not to get a majority of the delegation, but to prevent La Follette from having a unanimous vote from the state.

On the democratic side Wisconsin seems to present about the same situation as Oregon and Nebraska, all being primary election states with some tickets in the field. Hanna is supposed to be stronger in Wisconsin than in the other two states and, backed by the solid conservative vote, it is thought possible the Ohio governor may win over Wilson and Clark, who will have to divide the "radical" vote between them.

Democratic primaries will be held in Alabama Monday for the selection of delegates to the Baltimore convention. The voters will express their preference for president in the primaries but the delegates will be named later in the state convention. There is no doubt but Alabama will give a decided vote for Congressmen Oscar D. Underwood, and the delegates will be positively in favor for the southerner first, last and all the time. At the same primaries candidates for congress will be named, also, minor state officers to be voted for next fall.

The tours of the presidential aspirants will be watched with interest. Colonel Roosevelt is to be heard in several cities in the middle west, while Senator La Follette plans to invade New England. The reception of the Wisconsin senator in New England will afford an opportunity for an interesting comparison as Taft and Roosevelt recently visited that section.

Champ Clark has accepted an invitation to speak at a democratic banquet in Louisville Saturday night, while William J. Bryan and other party leaders will be heard at a similar gathering in Des Moines.

Also of political interest will be the local option elections in Illinois and Michigan, the municipal election in Milwaukee, where the socialists are fighting the republican district conventions in Maine, Missouri Iowa and several other states.

Some important decisions are expected to be handed down by the supreme court of the United States when that body convenes Monday after a two weeks' recess.

Political New York is awaiting with much interest the trial of former City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde, which is scheduled to begin Monday. Hyde was indicted for alleged bribery in connection with the financing of the Carnegie Trust company and the Joseph G. Robin lands. He will be the fourth of a coerie of prominent politicians, bankers and promoters to be tried on charges growing out of the failure of these institutions.

A large number of officers, directors and employees of the National Cash Register company of Dayton, O., have been ordered to appear in the United States court at Cincinnati Tuesday to plead to the indictments charging them with conspiracy to obstruct and monopolize the cash register business, in violation of the criminal provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The launching of the torpedo boat destroyer Henley, which is to take place at the Fore River yards on Wednesday will be of considerable importance in naval circles because of the fact that this ship will be the first of the destroyers to be fitted with both turbine and reciprocating engines.

Other events of the week will include the celebration of the Jewish feast of the Passover, the annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association in Washington, the situation with regards to the coal strike, the annual conference for Education in the South, at Nashville, and the observance of the semi-centennial anniversary of the battle of Shiloh and the death of the Confederate leader, Albert Sidney Johnston.

CANADA IS OPPOSED TO CANAL EXTENSION

Delegation Visits Wash-ington to Oppose the Chi-cago Commission

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—The dominion of Canada, as represented by delegates from the provincial governments of Ontario and Quebec and the commercial, manufacturing and marine organizations of many of the chief cities, appeared in battle array before Secretary of War Stimson today to oppose the plan to increase the flow of water through the Chicago Drainage Canal. The official and

commercial relations were reinforced by the eminent Canadian coun-sel.

At the outset of the hearing it became apparent that Canada intends to make a vigorous fight for what she considers her rights. The trouble is all over an application of the drainage commission of the district of Chicago for an increase in the amount of water that they shall be allowed to take from Lake Michigan for drainage purposes. At present the amount is 4,000 cubic feet per second. They want this increased to 10,000 cubic feet and the reason alleged is for the purpose of increasing the drainage system. In behalf of the proposal it is argued that the project affects no less than 2,000,000 people, included in the drainage district and that it is absolutely necessary to their health and safety to increase the drainage flow, at least until some other satisfactory means is found for disposing of the sewage.

The Canadian objections, which are

In The Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The Christian Science Society of Bisbee makes the following announce-ments: Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening, testimonial meet-ing at 7:45 p. m. In the Fair Hall, corner of Main street and Sulway. To these services the public is welcome and cordially invited to at-tend. The subject for Sunday March 31, 1912 will be "Reality."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Palm Sunday
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Holy Week
Wednesday, April 3—Evening pray-er and address 4 p. m.
Maundy Thursday, April 4 Holy Communion and Sermon 8 p. m.
Good Friday, April 5 Morning service and sermon, 10 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m.
Special services will be held on Easter Sunday and Bisbee Command-ery No. 4 Knights Templar, will at-tend the morning service on that day.
C. EIGHTON SPENCER
Rector.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Services in German will be held at the Eiting house in Tombstone Can-yon at 10 o'clock.
Finnish services will be held in Lowell as usual in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. After the services a meet-ing will be held relative to the mat-ter of a new church building.
At Warren German services will be held in the evening at 7:30 at the old school house.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION SER-VICE

Sunday morning during the regu-lar church service, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be adminis-tered at the Presbyterian church. Mem-bers will also be received into the church at that time. A meeting of the session will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "A Bird's Eye View of the Foreign Mission Work of the Pres-byterian Church."—Mt. 28:16-29.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. During the morning service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be adminis-tered, and members will be received into the church. The session meets in the church at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School workers conference Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.
Bible study class Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Lesson: Psalm 16.
Christening of children Easter Sun-day morning during the Sunday School Easter service.
Annual congregational meeting Fri-day, April, 12th.
JOHN E. FRY
pastor.

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Services:
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Teaching at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Leonard Wadsworth, Field Editor of The Pacific Baptist.
Evening Services:
Young people's union 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 by the Pastor.
Baptismal services at close of ser-mon.
Prayer meeting and choir prac-tice Wednesday evening at 7:30. And society Thursday at 2 p. m.
You are cordially invited to wor-ship with us. Strangers specially welcome.
J. W. EPPERLY
Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Palmis will be used in decoration, Sunday school 9:45. Palm Sunday Lesson.
Preaching 11:00 a. m. Palm Sun-day sermon and singing the Palmis—Male Quartette.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Palm Sunday subject.
Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Ser-mon by Dr. S. J. Hogen, superintendent of Arizona M. E. missions.
Quarterly Conference immediately after the evening service.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.
E. G. DECKER
Pastor.

Kisselburg to Wed

A. J. Kisselburg, of this city, is at Los Angeles, where on April 4 he will wed Miss Ione Bean, who is well known in Bisbee from her visits to relatives here. Miss Bean will be the honor guest at many entertain-ments given by Los Angeles society during the prenuptial week. She was the guest of honor at a theater party at the Los Angeles Orphan Saturday afternoon given by the Nu Phi Chi sorority, of which she is a member, and tea will be served at the Alex-andria hotel following the matinee party. The Los Angeles papers de-scribe other parties given in honor of the April bride.

shared by Michigan and other states bordering on the Great Lakes, are based on the belief that the lowering of the lake levels would seriously af-fect the shipping interests and sani-tation of many cities.

The treaty between the United States and Canada permits the water of the lakes to be used for drainage systems, but it is alleged that al-though the application is being made under this guise, Chicago's real pur-pose is to get enough water for power development.



"DICKENS' WIT AND WISDOM"

BY MRS. HOGUE STINCHCOMB

TALK AND THOUGHT.

"Mrs. Piper has a good deal to say, chiefly in parenthesis and without punctuation, but not much to tell."—Husk House.

Mrs. Piper escaped from the pages of Husk House and has infested the earth in curious numbers.

Sometimes it is even Mr. Piper, for men, as well as women, are often afflicted with a flow of words without any accompanying flow of thought.

The trouble with a great many people is that they imagine that a con-stant stream of talk is conversation.

These are the people who are exact as to the date on which some event, when in itself may be of interest but which is not important, may have occurred.

They tell you who each sister and brother, married if they start to recall some memory of youth, pertinent to the occasion.

The side of the street on which a dog fight occurred is of vital im-portance.

A school of conversation would be a valuable addition to the wide range of studies now in vogue.

One of the leading precepts of that course would be "keep silent—when you have nothing to say."

It is not necessary to be profound, to be a good talker. Some of the greatest speakers made their names on their wit, rather than their wisdom.

But when you know nothing about a subject, either listen or, if you speak, ask intelligent questions.

A few good anecdotes help bashful people over silent spots. But this may go too far for the man or woman who becomes addicted to the "that reminds me" introduction often ends by being a bore.

Some study, much thought, a wide human interest and a carefully selected vocabulary will go far toward making a welcome addition to an intelligent circle.

But when you have nothing to say—don't say it.

Maine's Flag To Be Kept In Washington



LORAIN LYNCH AND FLAG OF THE MAINE.

When the United States battleship carefully preserved as one of the Maine was formally buried at sea, it treasured exhibits here. The above carried to its watery grave an im-mense American flag, not the original picture, taken a few days ago, shows flag of the Maine. This flag has been the flag draped around Loraine Lynch.

MARLINE LONG POINTED BOW.



Since the ban put on the sale of long pointed bows is much in the vogue, there have been many substitutes. As above pictured, worn is the choice of the wearer.

PICTURES AND SWEETS WILL PLEASE PATRONS

The Royal Theatre will not only present a strong program to their patrons today, but will sweeten the "b-tween acts" with a nice box of candy to each ticket holder. "His Wife's Jealousy," "An artist who is engaged to paint a picture of a compeer, tells his wife of the beauty of the country. She becomes jealous and writes a letter to the country, the result of which gets count and husband alike into trouble. "Mother and Daughters" is a play which has always been a favorite for her daughters, becomes sick and the girls are compelled to do the cooking and household chores. Their

father purposely invites their beaux to dinner, thus teaching the girls a lesson. "Dilly's Stragem," an Indian story full of thrilling events that will please the children. "Captured by Wireless," tells of a banker who steals the funds of his bank and attempts to make his escape, but is captured by the use of wireless telegraph. "A Bird's Eye View of Rotterdam," is an educational picture showing the canals and beautiful buildings of this noted city.

FREE KISSES.

Be sure and get your chocolate kisses today at the matinee. Royal Theatre.

4 per cent Paid on Savings Accounts by the CITIZENS' BANK & TRUST Co., Main Street, Bisbee.